

BIG STRIKE IS IMMINENT AT THE CAMP OF ELY

Information from Ely, backed by statements made by arrivals from that camp in this city yesterday, go to show that there is likely to be serious labor troubles in the big camp of copper between now and the first of the month, says the Salt Lake Herald. It is related that an organizer for the Western Federation of Miners has been at work in the camp since the latter part of last month, while a member of the federation's executive committee is now also in the field. The plan, it is said, is to hold for a fixed scale of wages, for an eight-hour day and for the complete elimination of the cheap foreign element. A man who is just in from the camp, a mechanic, says:

"I should not be surprised to hear at any time that the mills and smelters and the mines, as well, had all been closed down. The subject is one that is not being discussed openly, but there is no denying the fact that matters are shaping up for a general strike. Over 2000 men would be involved in such a move. At the mill and smelter of the big companies over 1300 men are employed. There are something like 800 more at the Nevada Consolidated and Cumberland Ely mines, and I am told that the federation is persuading non-members of that organization to become affiliated so that when a demand is made it can be enforced. While there is no means of telling just what kind of a stand may be taken by the federation forces, there is a great deal of uneasiness felt by the business interests of the camp, which is just getting into its stride and ready to forge ahead at a rapid clip. A clash between the mine operators and the union forces would entail consequences that the sober, business element of the camp cannot contemplate without having the cold shivers run down their spinal columns."

It is understood that the big companies are now turning out copper at the rate of 200,000 pounds a day and at a cost of less than 8 cents a pound delivered in the east.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Tonopah, Nevada, post-office for the week ending April 17, 1909. When calling for them, please say they are advertised. A fee of 1 cent will be charged on each of the following:

Allan, L.; Abrial, L.; Akin, M.; Alive, M.; Allen, Wm.; Benson, Dr. L. E.; Burke, Jack; Bell, Dave; Brandes, Chas.; Bennetts, Larry; Cromberg, Ed.; Cotter, E. J.; Glavanni,

L.; Cameron, Harry; Casey, W. F.; Divine, Clara; Eakin, H. M.; Griffin, Alice; Gilbert, Jas. A.; Hooper, David; Harrison, Dick; Haley, J. J.; Home, Jas.; Kromberg, Ed.; Keys, John E.; King, J. A.; Lamb & Co.; Tighe & Wheeler; Monroe, Mrs.; Martin, Steve; Moore, C. L.; McKay, D. D.; Miller, George; McDonald, J. W.; Malowosich, P. G.; Perovich, Bill; Rogers, W.; Shellbery, A.; Sladovich, L.; Sugich, Geo. M.; Sheridan, J. P.; Turrez, L.; Tomich, Risto; Thompson, Frank; Vilde, Madame Rosine; Veah, Arthur; Williams, Laly; Williams, John.

FATHER PLEADS FOR ERRING SON

15-YEAR-OLD BOY BERATES HIS PARENTS FOR KEEPING HIM OUT OF PRISON.

(By Associated Press.)

RENO, April 21.—The spectacle of a 15-year-old boy berating his father for attempting to save him from the penitentiary sentence for grand larceny and juvenile callousness to home surroundings in preference to penal servitude was witnessed yesterday, when the motion to have the case of Winfred Halter, alias William Jackson, indicted for the theft of valuable paintings from the Presbyterian church, transferred to the juvenile court, came up for hearing.

Young Halter's father made the long journey from New York state to Reno in an effort to save his son from a penitentiary sentence. He testified that the indicted youngster was 15 years old; that he had attended school at home; had been sent regularly to Sunday school and that all the lad's home environments were such as to make him into an upright citizen.

In answer to his father's testimony young Halter berated his father for his interference in the charge against him and declared he would not go back to New York with his parent in the event the court should extend clemency in his case. He declared he preferred to go to the penitentiary.

The question will arise as to whether the state of Nevada should burden itself with the cost of putting the seemingly incorrigible lad in a penal institution until he is 18 years old. Considering the boy's conduct yesterday in court and his declared preference for a trip to the penitentiary, the petition of the father for a trial in the juvenile court will be withdrawn and the prisoner sentenced in the usual way. Halter changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty of petty larceny."

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LEFT AT HOME; NEGRO FEEDS BABY TO THE HOGS

BOY THEN WOUNDS BROTHER AND SISTER WITH AX—GIRL WILL DIE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—Incensed because his stepmother had left him at home near Opelousas, Louisiana, in charge of his young stepbrothers and sisters for the day, Tom Godfrey, a 12-year-old negro boy, fed the youngest of his charges to the hogs and later, with an axe, inflicted what probably will prove fatal wounds on the heads of the other children.

Three children were injured. Tom was placed in jail at Opelousas.

The baby's hands and feet had been eaten off by the hogs when found, but it was still alive. The stepmother straightway whipped Tom and when she went for a doctor to attend the baby Tom seized an axe and attacked his 6-year-old stepbrother, inflicting several deep wounds. His young stepsister interfered and he crushed her skull with the axe. The girl is dying and the other two children have little chance for recovery.

RAILROADS FINDS SUPREME COURT STRICT RULES

One of the most interesting and important opinions handed down by our supreme court was one filed late Monday afternoon, written by Judge Sweeney and concurred in by the full court.

James Murphy, while a passenger on a Southern Pacific passenger train, received a severe bruise on his

leg in a collision of two trains near Eureka, Nevada.

Murphy sued the railroad for damages, alleging that the bruise caused varicose veins. The railroad set up the defense that Murphy was afflicted with these veins as the result of a disease contracted twenty years previous. A score of medical experts were called who testified to the effect of the disease producing varicose veins, but the jury awarded the plaintiff \$10,000 and costs. The supreme court, in an exhaustive opinion, sustained the verdict of the jury and awarded the plaintiff his costs.

The court held, among other important points, that a railway company must exercise the highest degree of care in looking out for the welfare and safety of the passengers and holds that it is liable to a passenger for the slightest negligence on the part of the railroad and that they are liable for any damages which result to a passenger, which result human prudence and foresight on the part of the railroad can avoid.

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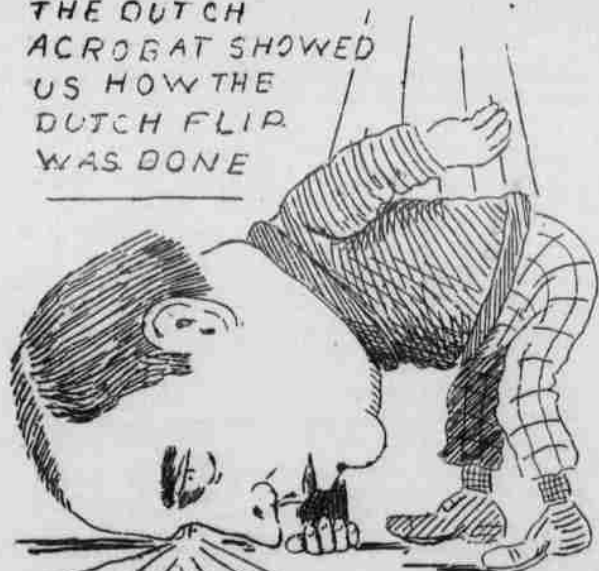
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Tonopah Daily Bonanza and San Francisco Bulletin

HINIE THE BARBER
THE DUTCH
ACROBAT SHOWED
US HOW THE
DUTCH FLIP
WAS DONE



IT WAS THE
DUTCH THAT
DID IT

JEFF
WILL
FIGHT

EVERY BODY
IS SATISFIED

FORREST



JAMES J. JEFFRIES
CHAMPION HEAVY-
WEIGHT OF THE WORLD
ANNOUNCES THAT HE
WILL DEFEND HIS
TITLE LIL JOHN
JOHNSON NOT
BARRED

TEY DONE TOL' ME
MISTAH JEFFRIES
COULDN'T GET INTO
FIGHTING SHAPE
NO MO' - AN I CANT
FORGET DE TIME
JEFF ASKED ME
INTO TOM CORBETT'S
CELLAR



HURRAH
JEFF SAYS
YES



EXCUSE
ME FROM
FIGHTING
MISTAH
JEFF
SAM
LANG-
FORD

UCE